AT DELMAR TRACK Pat Civil Still Leads List of Winning Owners AT UN

-Duffy Handicap Is Feature of Card at Race Track To-Day.

HAYES ENTRIES TO WIN AT DELMAR; MISS GOULD BEST IN UNION HANDICAP

Zinda in Maiden Race and Jordan in Feature Should Be Contenders at County Track-Lasso to Repeat - Sanders and Mumford Have Good Chance to Capture Duffy Handicap-Setauket Ought to Gallop In in the Last Event.

Two of the Hayes stable seem to have the long and round from last position to the front down round the stretch reminded one of his old time

The Woolsthorpe filly lost much ground at this point and floundered helplessly for an instant in the soggy going. Then she recuired her stride and started after the bunch. She made up but little und, it is true. Colonel Baker, owner of Miss Powell, stated after the race that the sudden shock of striking this going seemed to have joited the run out

He was watching Zinda closely, as his own filly was alongside. Sc his opinion own filly was alongside. So his opinion seems of value in this case. Joe Graham, a youngster by Bannockburn-Nettie Hamilton, is also in this event. He started once at Little Rock, but was unfortunate in being practically left at the pest. He opened second choice in the betting on that occasion.

JORDAN SHOULD HAVE A CHANCE.

a good chance. He has always liked the track, the going should be to- his taste and he is said to be in fair shape. Jack Young ran a really good race his last out, when he finished third to Charley



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first-class chances to get the long end of the purse in the respective races at Delmar to-day, Zinda in the opening Great and Jordan in the fourth looking least of their fields.

Zinda must be selected over Miss Powell in spite of the latter's victory of Saturday. The fillies each carried 109 on that occasion and are scheduled to pack 107 pounds each to-day. Miss Powell finished well to the fore Saturday, but Zinda struck that fatal "soft spot," a phrase that has so different a meaning when applied to the Delmar straight, between stable and stretch turns, from its customary use.

The stretch reminded one of his old time form. With the form the Hayes stable has been showing and the fact that Jordan is seald to be in as good shape as the rest, he should beat young to-day. Strader beat Flying Torpedo by a nose last out, but this race was looked into by the judges on account of Tornelo's sulking. At that the field seems to be well caough matched to make a first-class three-cornered race. Trapsecter may beat John Doyle to-day. But it looks rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each won his last out, Doyle beating rather as if Doyle will beat him instead. Each

LASSO SHOULD WIN.

Is the fifth race Lisso seems to have another victory at hand. The Lemp mare is in great shape just now and seems thoroughly at home on the sharp turns of the track and in the going likely to prevail to-day. Dolly Grey has had a long rest and may come back to her last year's form. Conundrum would be one of the first to be chosen here were it not for the fact that his last races were not as good as his first two at New Orleans.

He won his first two outs at the Crescent City track. Then he commenced to get further back in his fields. It looks as if he must be passed up to-day.

In the last race Neversuch seems to have a slight edga. The Hughes entry should win here, the more especially as Arnold K. finished so far back in his race of Saturday. Murmur has shown such good form in his work and ran so well in his last out that he must be considered for third position.

AT UNION TRACE another victory at hand. The Lemp mare

AT UNION TRACK.

The feature race at the Union track to-day will be the Duffy Handicap at fiveeighths of a mile. The track will be muddy and as the going will be to the liking of Miss Gould, she seems best in the race. Miss Gould ran a good race Saturday, being beaten a length by Animosity. She led the field to the eighth pole and with a igorous ride might have been able to stall off the rush of Animosity. If Calvit has the mount to-day, it is

hard to see how she can lose. Soundly has a burst of speed, but is handicapped by the weights, being asked to pack 126 pounds. Hilarity and St. Noel have chances and have won races in the mud. SEXTETTE LOOKS BEST.

The opening event will be a six-furlong sprint, in which twelve are carded to face the barrier. Sextette gets in light in this race, with 95 pounds, and on past performances appears best. Moderator likes the mud and should be right up in the bunch at the finish. Lady Knighthood, a Pirate of Penzance, has been running consistently of late, and as she is bred to go in the mud should be well up when the wire is crossed. With a good price against her, she might be worth a bet across the board.

DOCTOR SPRUILL LOOKS GOOD. In the second race six 2-year-olds will start. Doctor Spruill ran a fine race on his first out, being beaten but a length by Fine Cut. conceded to be the best 2-year-old at the track. This should be good enough to put him first to-day if he runs back to his last form. Bird of Passage won a race several weeks ago in the heavy going and ought to be second. Dainy should be third.

GUS LANKA TO WIN. Gus Lanks looks best of the lot in the or rth event at three-quarters of a mile. Jean Gravier is the one that Lanka has to beat, as he is good in the mud and has one good race to his credit. Tom Collins, who relishes the mud, should be third, as he is rounding to form.
Goudy likes the mud and has a good chance to be in the money. Leech was a fair 2-year-old, who likes the mud, but as this is his first start he may not be ready.

RED LIGHT HAS CHANCE.

Red Light has been running so consistently of late that she seems to have a good chance to annex the fifth race to her good chance to annex the fifth race to her credit. The distance is to her liking. She ran third Saturday to The Messenger and Macbeth, beating Labor and Kunja, She was in light that day, with seventy-five pounds, and picks up twenty-three pounds to-day. Yet she should be able to carry this weight, as she will have a stouter boy up to hold her straight. Scarborough's last race was bad, and this may be his day to run a good one. This is Establish's distance, but on the last race she seems to have no chance to be better than third. At that, Wahpsta may have the speed to hang on and be in the money.

SETAUKET IN A GALLOP.

Setauket should gallop 'n the last race

at a mile. He is the class of the field. Rio Chico's race Saturday gives him a good chance to be second. Satin Coat and Morris Volmer should be the contenders for third money, the chances favoring the

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TO-DAY'S ENTRIES AT LOCAL AND FOREIGN TRACKS.

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REPUBLIC SELECTIONS.

To-Day's Worth Entries.

107 Pedesia 107 Clara Berry 107 Broadway Girl 107 Lady Witt 107 Lou Merrill

1. 95 Waterspoot ... 58 Freekman ... 193 Triumvite ... 193 Triumvite ... 195 Trogon ... 195 Sol Smith ... 195

32 Typhonic 35 Brau Ormonde

92 Gilfain 95 Ink 55 Gregor K. .

91 Last Knight 81 Stroller 85 Jack Doyle 95 Give All 99 Potheen

Sixth race, seiling, one mile and one-six

WORTH SELECTIONS.

ness. Third Race—R. L. Johnson, Silver Skin, Great Heart. Fourth Race—Beau Ormonde, Hildreth entry.

UNION PARK'S WINNING LIST.

One hundred and twenty horses have

won races and 300 have at least earned

Of the \$17,000 given away last week, Cap-

tain Rice captured the lion's share-\$2.525.

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In the list of winning winners at

In the list of winning winners at the Kinloch meeting. Pat Civill still holds the post of honor with a trifle less than \$4.00 to his credit. The money has been unusually fairly distributed this year, the owners of the higher class of horses being well grouped near the top, while the owners in the plater division have nearly all earned something.

ers in the plater division have nearly all earned something.

This shows how balanced the fields have been, and how evenly the races have been made up.

Tom Hayes has made the most sensational showing of any one man on the list. With but one day's racing he has jumped into third position, with \$2.401, chiefly, of course, the result of the success of Burler in the Derby. Those who have won \$500 or over follow:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

than one first-\$300.

their oats.

First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:

Second race, selling, six furlongs;

Disie Andrews 12 D L Johnson. Arthur Stilwell 1987 Yada Fallona 1987 Faxman Little Harry 20 Eshernaise Siverskin 106 Great Heart

Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs;

Third race, four furiongs:

at Race-Sextette, Moderator, Lady Knight-

TO-DAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES, rst race, four and one-half furious, 2-year- allowances:					
Zinda 167 Gasconne 197 Miss Powell 197 Joe Graham 193	63 Kite				
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fth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up.	Belle Manone .107 105 Jean G				
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th race, one and one-sixteenth mile, 2-year- and up, selling:	Fifth race, one mile and seventy				
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DELMAR SELECTIONS. THE Race—Zinda, Miss Powell. The Powell. Trappetter, King's m. Iril Race—Deshabille, Passive, Pique, orth Race—Jordan, Jack Young.	114 *Morris Vol. 258 cula mer 105 112 Argunt (110 Setauket 117 197 Prince 56 *Pirate 191 111 *False 115 *Satin Cour 135 (189) Beaure 105 *Rio Chico 105 2 *Nettle				

Sixth Race-Neversuch, Arnold K., Murmut To-Dny's Elm Ridge Entries.

Lucius Frying Pan Fred Hornback Second race, six furlongs, sell . 84 Loone . 89 Swing Corners . 50 Josette . 50 Marta . 50 Marta . 51 Riackthorne . 55 Nuntial . 58 Verdorte Durbar Blumenthal Agnes Brues Pretension Fourth race, six furlongs, seiling: Kishiwood 54 Jake Wood
Gloverton 100 Kaboka
R. M. Elsgerstaff 101
The Goldinder 104
Fifth rese Fifth race, one mile, selling

ELM RIDGE SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 8.-Elm Ridge selecions: First Race - Lucius, Frying Pan, Speaker Pontana.
Second Race — Pretension, Agnes Brennan,
Blackthorne.
Third Race—De Grammont, Fay Templeton, Torpedo.
Foirth Race-Cloverton, The Goldfinder, Win-nifreda.

WORLD'S FAIR HANDICAP ENTRIES SHOWING FORM.

Figure in Running Last Week-Winning Owners at Kinloch.

World's Fair Handicap candidates cut a considerable figure in the racing of last Saturday. Monastic II and Don Domo, two eligibles, had a bruising finish in the first race of the day at Worth, in a six-furlong sprint, finishing that way in 1:12 4-5, Monastic carrying 119, to 112 on Don Domo.

Banter, carrying 35 pounds, was beaten a fourth race at the same track, the mile and a furlong of the race being covered in 1:52 3-5, Port Royal land Gregor K. finishing in front of him. Play in the future books must be heavy, as nearly all the likely contenders are now held at exceptionally short prices, after successive cuts. McGee is down very low now. In the McGee is down very low now. In the Eastern books on the race they have been cutting McChesney, which would make it appear that Mr. Smathers has made up his mind to send the son of MacDuff West for the engagement.

Gold Heeis, on the good reports of his training, is being heavily backed, and it now seems certain that those who have taken a chance on this great horse will see him a starter.

BURTON AND BOLAND IN FORM.

Hard Trying and Good Riding Enable These Jockeys to Lend. Burton continues to lead Union Park riders. He is a boy who hustles after his own mounts, gets them, and then hustles after the money. He rode more winners last week than any other boy-eightthough Sinclair was a close second, with

mounts, Mr. Bellew's horses, when they are backed in the ring. Burton's strongest point is trying hard. Hence his mounts well commend themselves to bettors. He

Boland's illness is over, and the big boy Boland's liness is over, and the big boy won six races last week, and was in the money eleven times in nineteen mounts, while Burton and Sinclair were in it the same number of times in twenty-seven and twenty-two mounts, respectively. Bo-land proved himself much the best rider at the track last week, especially at the nost.

post.

McKinnie Gid good work, being first five times and in the money thirteen times in nineteen tries. Adams also improved and rode three winners. Calvit was sick during the week and accepted only ten rounts. He rode one winner, one second and two thirds.

Wille Waldo seems too heavy to ride any more, and T. Walsh is almost as badly off.

It irsy be observed that Boland, Burton, Sinclair and McKinnie monopolized the winning mounts during the last week, The



SPORTING WORLD

First race, 2-year-olds and upward, six and me-half furlongs of Withers mile: 125 Hobin Hood 125 Witcheraft . 123 Gettysburg ...

nile, 2-year es and filles, seven-eighth 110

nd Race-Doctor Spruill, Bird of Pas-MORRIS PARK SELECTIONS. Race-Red Light, T. G. Scarborough, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sixth Race-Setauket, Rio Chico, Satin Cont.

New York, May 8.-Morris Park selections: First Race-Aceful, High Chancellor, Witch park.
Fifth Race-Thistle Heather, Mineola, Daz-rling.
Sixth Race-Carsman, Montreson, Hurst-

Louisville, Ky., May	7 Entries for Monday:
*Doctor Brady 10 Flora Handsome 10	Walsetto 155 L. Moore 165 St. Fury 165 The Lorelei 165 Jerry C. 108
Second race, three-fo	purths of a mile, selling:
100 Franklin 100	Ponca 111 The Boer 113 Alfred C 113 Quix II 113 Irving 11 Ben Mora 117 Jake Greenberg 115
Third race, one mile	
Autolight	Horton 106 Forsolven 107 Fore and Aft 107
Fourth race, six an Bluegram Stakes, \$1,0	d one-half furlongs, the
Good Cheer 99 Dell Leat 101 Brand New 101 Phil Finch 101	Vilinger 164 Outwal 167 Sjambock 167 Apple 112 Delmonico 112 Metry Floneer 112
Fifth race, four and	one-half furlangs, sell-
*Woodclaim	"Green Gown 104 Fox Hunting 104
Sixth race, one mile,	selling:

Mrs. Wiggs. *Apprentice allowance claimed LOUISVILLE SELECTIONS.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.—Selections:
First Race—The Loreled, Are Light, Jerry C.
Scholl Race—The Borr, Chnet, Amerous,
Haller Barry Comments of the Court Race—The Borr, Chnet, Fore and
Fourth Race—Sjambok, Cutwal, Apple,
Fifth Race—Green Gown, Woodclaim, Iron
Tail.
Sixth Race—Annie Max, Kentucky Cardinal,
Mra. Wiggs. Captain Rice Maintains Advantage Over Other Owners at New Track. In its twenty days of racing the Union Jockey Club has given \$54,000 to horsemen. Forty-two owners have won 30 per cent of this money, the remaining 10 per cent going to owners who have won less

Handbook Did Not Pay Off, However, Union to \$11,175, which, with \$5,000 won at
Hot Springs, puts the Captain some \$15.000 to the good when the season has scarce
begun.

Alfred Bellew won two big handicans
with Pronta and The Messenger, which,
with a few seconds and thirds, brought him
some \$1,800 during the week. J. F. Danleis won \$1,800 in the six days. B. C.
Evans, Sanders, Mumford & Co. and P. J.
Sloyan, who owns Animosity, all won
above the \$500 mark during the week.
The winners of \$100 and upward at Union
Park are:

Amount:

\$5.9 on O'Hagan at New Orleans, at 1 to 2, \$764.23.
\$764 on The Goldfinder at California, 6 to 1, \$5.349 on Byron Ross 1, \$3,349.61.
\$5,349 on Byron Rose at California, at 16 to 5, \$16,048.63.
"The handbook makers ewere booking on a slim roll and could not pay off. Spuchali brought suit, but the courts threw it out as a gambling transaction. Finally McGirr gave Souchall \$100 to call it square.
"This was the greatest parlay bet on one day's winning off a shoestring I ever heard of in my twenty-five years' experience in bookmaking."

PIONEERS AND ATLANTA TO MEET. Iwo Girl Basket-Ball Teams Will The Atlanta and Pioneer Girls' basket-

ball teams, which are considered the foremost girls' teams in the State, will meet in the final game of the present season Saturday afternoon to decide the State's

New York, May 5.-Morris Park entries for londay: Both teams have been in training for the

Championship.

Both teams have been in training for the coming battle and are reported as being in first-class condition. Saturday the Pioneers won their ninth victory of the season, when they defeated the Union Club team in a hotly contested game by the score of 17 to 4.

Aliass Mimi Garesche is captain of the Atlanta team and is a forward who is always on the alert and constantly keeping her guard guessing. The captain of the Pioneer team is Miss Grace Craig, who is rated as one of the cleverest bail players in this community. Under her lendership, the team has done fast work and now stands, as can be seen by its playing, one of the fastest in the State. Martin Delaney is coaching the Pioneers.

When the fives meet Saturday they will have the following players in line: Pioneers—Misses Graze Craig, left forward; Mable Meiers, right forward; Frances Cenningham, center; Elsa Kramer, right guard; Jannette Roseborough, left guard. Atlanta—Misses Mimi Garesche, left forward; Mary Cummings, center; Lola Garesche, right guard; Isabeila Bristien, right forward; Mary Cummings, center; Lola Garesche, right guard; Isabeila Hull, left guard.

M. S. U. ATHLETES READY FOR THREE OUTDOOR MEETS

Contests Scheduled for Kansas, St. Louis and Chicago-Ball Team Shows Good Form.

The next three weeks will be busy ones or the track athletes of the Missouri State University, as three trips are in store for them.

On May 11 the team will visit Kansas in a dual meet at Lawrence, Kas., and on the 18th will compete in the Stadium at St. Louis with Washington and Kansas in a triangular meet.

On June 4 a team will be taken to the conference meet at Chicago, and the prosperts are that Missouri will secure some olnts. Wulff will be entered in the hammer-throw, and as he has done about 125 feet this year and throws with the single turn, he may land a place. He has the advantage, as he seldom steps out of the

Shultz will be entered in the mile and half-mile runs, and it looks like the race in the half will be between him and Mc-Cully of Illinois, as both of these men have made very fast time this spring.

Bushyhead will be entered in the sprints, but will not stand much show in the hun-

dred, as he starts too slow for the fast field that will be against him. In the 220 he may get a place, as he has shown a 22-second flat cilp several times this season. In the quarter he may land, as it does not seem possible to run him to death, and when the homestretch looms up he is always there, with just a little more sprint than the other men.

Anderson will be entered in the shotput and he may win either second or third, as the first place is likely to go to Rose of Michigan. Bigger may be taken for the high jump.

and he may win either second or third, as the first place is likely to go to Rose of Michigan. Bigger may be taken for the high jump.

The baseball team this season is as good as the school has ever had, and the men are putting up a pretty fair article of ball. The team is improving in butting and selding, but the work of the men on the bases is very poor, and much time has been spent during the last week in getting the runners to watch the coachers and to pay attention to their directions.

Bigger and Newman both had the munips and were out of several games, but both got well in time to take the trip with the team, and the aggregation is much strengthened, as both are hitting at a lively clip and are star fielders.

Bigger on first puts confidence into the men, as he can reach nearity every throw that comes near first base, and this relieves the nervousness of the infield, as they can hurry up the throw and stand a better show of beating the runner at first. Newman is regarded as a sure hitter.

The girls of the Missouri University have not been very prominent in the athletic work they have done, but they have had several games of basketball with outside teams, and they have won more than their share on the contests. No regular varsity basketball team was chosen this season, but a series of games was piayed between the teams of the various classes. No accidents have happened this year in connection with the work with the exception of a couple of sprained ankies and a black eye.

BOYLE AND WEINBERG TIED.

Fielder Jones was in the spray first inning. Ducky Holmes che first man up for the home team, slammed the same on the contests. No regular varieties of the second baseman tagged Isbell with several feet to specific and policy was safe.

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Rail Handicap.

Lynn C. Doyle, who defeated John Smith in the straight-rail handicap tournament at the Houser Saturday night by the score of 55 to 38, is tied with M. Welnberg for first place in the list of players.



FAVORITES FORTUNATE AT UNION Forty-One Per Cent of Choices Wor at the New Track.

Although Union Park is a new track and although the weather has been agains true racing, the Carmody course continue to turn out its weekly quota of favorite During the week ending on May 7 Union Park had fifteen winning favorites and twenty-one losing favorites. This gives 41 per cent of winning favorites, or above the annual average of all tracks. In its twenty days of racing Union Parl has turned out 44 per cent of winning fa

vorites.

During the last week five of eight oddson favorites won at Union, or .62 per cent.
Favorites found the new top dressing at
Delmar hard on them last week. Of thirty-seven favorites starting at the county
track only eleven, or 29 per cent, won.
Twenty-six of them fell by the wayside.

Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 7, Twentybase hits-Holmes 1, Suzden 1, Stolen bases—Green 1,
Double plays—Owen, Davis and Denahue 1, T.
Jones 1, Struck cut—By Owen 2, by Glade 1,
Bases on balls—Off Owen 2, off Glade 4, Time—
One hour and thirty minutes, Umpire—O'Lough—
lin, Attendance, 12,560.

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Final Score 3 to 0 in Favor of Men From the Stock Yards

GLADE TWIRLS FOR ST. LOUIS.

Big Fellow Is Effective, With Exception of One Inning, When Errors Contribute to His Downfall.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League

Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Boston, Wash, at Phila.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago L Browns 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., May S.—The Browns de-parted for the East to-night decorated with a large smear of whitewash, the same having been applied at the South

Side Park this afternoon.

Owen, the White Sox pitcher, was wound up right and held the Browns to six scattered hits. Besides, his support was better than that given Glade. The Sox only got three runs, one resulting from an error by Sugden.

The elements promised to put a quietus to the conflict early in the afternoon, but nevertheless a good-sized crowd turned out. Play was started under cloud-covered skies. In the third inning a downpour began that drove the players to tr

departed. In less than five minutes the rain stopped, the sun began to appear and riay was resumed. Glade, who was pitching for the Browns,

was very effective on the whole, but the Sox took a liking to his slants in spots, and one of these spots was in the very first inning. Ducky Holmes, the first man

man tagged Isbell with several feet to spare.

Fielder Jones was on third by this time and Green and Davis both got passes, filling the bases, but Donahue could only pop out to Gleason. It was a weird inning and marked the end of the run-getting. Once or twice it looked like St. Louis might score. Hemphill hit to left field for two sacks in the third inning, but two were gone, and Heldrick was an easy out. In the sixth Padden and Gleason each singled, and a sacrifice by Sugden advanced them each a base, but Glade fanned, and Hemphill, who got a pass to first, went out at second on Heldrick's hit to Isbell.

The score:

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n	Padden, second base \$	0		3	3	
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t	Glade, pitcher 3	ä	0011100	1	- 6	
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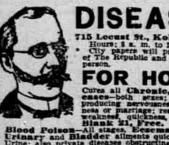
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THURSDAY—Urchin 50-1 won, Dotage 3-2 won,
Dawson 4-1 won.
WEDNESDAY—Arch Oldham 3-5 svon, Lyuch 3-1 2nd,
Short Cake 3-1 2nd.
TUESDAY—Knowledge 2-1 won, Broodler 6-5 won,
Harmakia 8-5 lost.
MONDAY—Costigan 4-5 won, Mauser 6-5 won,
Echodale 7-10 lost.

We have several more like the above on tap for the coming week, f you are a conservative bettor and not one of the kind that tries o shoot at the moon this special information must certainly appeal o you. Subscribe at once and begin to enjoy the benefits thereof.

Following Is the Record of Our Three Best Bets the Past Two Weeks:

SATURDAY—Radium 2-1 won, Moharib scratched, Zinda 4-5 third. FRIDAY—Lasso 5-2 won, Ben Lear scratched, Lee King lost. THURSDAY—First One 5-1 won, The Regent 1-2 2nd, Frank Bell 5-2 WEDNESDAY—Barkley 4-1 won, Flora Levy 20-1 2nd, Trapsetter 2-1 vTLESDAY—Tangent 8-1 won, Dotage 8-5 2nd, Lasso 5-1 won. MGNDAY—Latolla 4-1 won, Jerry 8-1 won, Responsive 3-5 won. SATURDAY—One More 5-1 won, Lynch 5-1 won, Deutschland 6-1 won. FRIDAY—Decoration 4-1 won, King's Charm 2-1 won, Meran 4-1 won.

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Delmar Official Had But Two Imperfeet Starts in 37 Attempts. Barrett Dade carried off the local starting honors last week. The Kentuck ian, who starts the horses at Delmar, Kinloch and the Fair Grounds, was credited with thirty-five good starts in thirtyseven attempts. One fair and one poor start were placed to his discredit. This gave him an average of 94 per cent good

DADE DID BEST STARTING.

starts.

Mr. McKnight of Union gets thirty-three good and three poor starts during the week. He started one race less than Mr. Dade and gets a percentage of .91.

On an average, Mr. McKnight is starting three more horses to a race than his confrere, as Union cards average from ten to twenty more horses than those of Delmar.

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